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### **STATEHOOD** BILL UP AGAIN

NOW IN THE HANDS OF HOUSE CONFEREES.

The Action Attended With Much Opposition-Senate Occupies Time With the Rate Bill-Lodge and Spooner Speak.

Washington, March 22.-The railroad bill afternoon to day. There were two speech- mother. Miller was internally injured by es, one by Lodge and the other by Spoon- Harnecke, but not seriously. Borrowing a er. Lodge spoke in advocacy of his unmindment looking to the enlargement of the interstate sommerce commission, and in doing so replied sharply to som recent utterances by Commissioner Prouty. Referring to an interview by the commissioner Lodge spoke first of an utterance by Eugene Debs, and then said that it was not capable of doing so much harm as Prouty's statement. He towards the rate bill and said that with the mileage system established all manufactures in the New England states would be destroyed. Spooner devoted his attention to the constitutional powers of the inferior courts, entednding that these courts could not be destroyed nor their jurisdiction taken from them. He engaged in controversy with Rayner over the power of congress to deprive the court's privilege of suspending the fixing of interstate commerce commission and discussion closed with these utterances of courtesies by Spooner. Durthe day Beverldge, charman of the committee on territories, asked for the appointment of conferees to meet conferees apopinted by the house on the statehood

Foraker at once objected to the secrecy of the senate presented by the suggestion of the chairman of the committee, saying that that gentleman idid not represent the sentiment of the senators. Disposition of the subject was postponed until to

HOUSE.

The statehood bill was taken from the speaker's table in the house to day, placed in the hands of a selected conferces and a revest made of the senators for a conference of disagreements of the two houses. This action was not accomplished without many words and votes. It was developed at once that there wer votes enough to carry out the program of the leaders. Then followed forty minutes of flery speeches, some of which provoked the house. Then came the final vote on the adoption of the rule which 175 members approved and 156 opposed.

of Bede of Minnesota, during which he port and withdrew the amendment. told of his approval of the prsident practically because he had given his daughter in marriage to a member of the house, or to/a a expublican of "that house of detention at the other end of the cap-

Features of the debate were remarks

Dalzell of Pennsylvania championed the special rule and filled the minority leaders suggested that the epublicans were in need of special prayers of chaplain after they had made their record on statehood. Several other special speeches

The legislative appropriation bill constituted the subject for the remainder of the day. Criticisms was made of the

CAPITAL NOTES.

partment looking to an investigation of denied by the physicians. the matter. The nUited States district attorney for that section will be instructed to make a thorough investigation of the lynching to the federal court and if the facts obtained seem to warrant proceeding to the federal statutes action will be begun against the participants.

Speaker Cannon received a letter to day from Secretary Shaw urging that the bill appropriating \$77,710 to reimburse the Cable company for loss sustained by the cut ting of its cables in Cuba during the Spanish-American war be passed. Secctary oRot says the claim is just and

should be allowed at his session. Representative Sulzer of New York in troduced a bill to day providing that all vessels in interstate commerce service shall be equipped with life preservers attached to chairs. The number of passengers is never to exceed the number of

### INSURANCE REFORM

Chicago, March 22.-The committee appointed in Chicago last February at a conference of governors, attorney generals and insurance commissioners, with instructions to prepare a form of laws coming down last evening in the Win- result has not been made known. There for the better form of life insurance com- field and Clear creek mining district is a decided impression, however, that all-western team picked from the best panies, with a view to the ultimate adop- killed, it is reported at least half a dezen it was very satisfactory and confidence players in Chleage by a core of 1 to tion in the several states concluded its men-

deliberations and adjourned this afternoon after declaring itself in favor of interference by the state in the inter national affairs of insurance companies and in favor of a standard form of policy. a sub-committee to defeat the form of laws which will carry the standard policy into effect. When the sub-committee is appointed it will be instructed to use the Armstrong bill now before the committee as a basis to work upon.

FAMILY TRAGEDY,

Winside, Neb., March 22.-August Miller a farmer of Standon county went to th home of his father-in-law, Fred Harnecks where Mrs. Miller had gone after a quarrel and fatally shot his wife and occupied practically all the time of the dangerously wounded her father and neighbor's horse he escaped. Mrs. Millr died to night. Miller was

captured this evening in Thurston county

TWENTY YEAR SENTENCE. Marshaltonwn, la., March 22,- V. G. Gray a former Chicago newspaper writer, to day was sentenced to twenty years in the for several days. penitentiary for forgery. He pleaded gulty to three counts of the indictment re turned by the grand jury this morning Gray is said to be wanted for forgery in many parts of the country. He was of fifty passengers arrived in Alamaso, married to Trixle Shapeott of Marshall- The train left Durango March 10, and town six weeks ago.

#### IRISH GRIEVANCE

Subject of Debate in English House of Commons

Thursday,

London, aMrch 22.-Irish legislation grievances was the subject of debat o night in commons. The Irish members declared that the existing system is deplorable in that Ireland never will rest until she obtains a university opresent ing the interests of the aCtholic majority. George Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland in the Balfour cabinet, spoke strongly in favor of reform, declaring that if Ireland were given the same facilities for education as England old

feuds would be appeased, James Bryce, new chief secretary for Ireland, in behalf of the government, made a speech, admitting the existence of grievances. . said the government had not had time to formulate a policy, but the matter had his constant atten-Brooklyn Man Makes Score of tion and he did not despair of finding scheme of reconciling the conflicting in-

John Murphy, nationalist member for the east division of Kerry, who introduced the amendment mising the discussion expressed satisfaction with Bryce's re-

BOY HANGED HIMSELF,

Blackfoot, Idaho, March 22.-Fred I Glessing, aged 17, a graduate of the high cellar of his brother's house to day. The cellar was low and the boy had to tie his feet back of him to accomplish his his physical condition was the cause for suicide.

### CONDITION SERIOUS

Columbus, Ohio, March 22.-Although management of the library of congress Governor Pattison is reported considera- R. Morgan and J.K. Uhry of Sloux City, and Hardwick of Georgia found himself bly improved in the official bulletin isopposed by members on both sides of the sued to night by the attending physician
550. chamber in his endeavor to resist the the belief prevails that his condition is white house appropriation so as to elim- very grave. The physicians refuse to disinate the social secretary of the wife of cuss the governor's condition and noth- 1142; Smith and Koster, Brooklyn, 1141 ing is obtainable from them outside of Paller and Halletas, Brooklyn, 1133. formal statements issued to the public. The department of justice will take of- The members of the Pattison family are men teams to night were: First National 'ficial notice of the lynching in Chatta- eually reticent. All that is known to the Bank, hClcago, 2770; LaCrosse, LaCrosse, nooga, Tenn., of the negro, Johnson, in public up to this time regarding the na- 2512; Strike Out, Oshkosh, 2522. whose case the United States supreme ture of his illness is that he is suffering court last Monday granted a right of from nervous prostration. Reports to the appeal, which acted as a stay of execu- effect that kidney trouble has complition. Steps have been taken by the de-i cated his illness are neither affirmed or

> THE LIST OF DEAD. Denver. March 22.-It is now generally admitted that between forty and fifty people met death in the collision of the

Denver & Rio Grande passenger train and was overcome and fell unconscious near Adobe, Colo., Friday last. A list while feeding the hogs and was killed by of more than forty missing persons supposed to have been on thte wrecked trains had been prepared but some of these probably are still living.

TO BE IMPRISONED.

tribunal has sentenced General Dobrovsky and Prince Bagration to three months' imprisonment for failing to send troops to the rescue of an officer who last summer was tortured and burned to death by a mob before the eyes of his wife and children.

INCORPORATED.

Trenton, N. J., March 22.-The consolidated Arizona Smelting company was incorporated to day with a capital of \$15,-000,000. The company is to do a general mining and smelting business.

### **SNOW BOUND** TWELVE DAYS

GERS RESCUED

Snow Lay on Level Higher Than Smokestack of Engine-Were

Durango, Colo., March 22.-The snow southern line of the Denver & Rio thands arrival of a through train from Denver. the Daver & Rio Grande remain unchanged and train service between Durango and Tellerudo will not be restored

After being snow bound for twelve days on the lofty summit of Cumbres pass the crest of the San Juan range, fifty miles from the nearest town, a trainlend after it became stalled the snow continued falling until it lay on a level higher than the smoke stacks. Railroad employes carried provisions to the imprisoned passengers by climbing the mountain or now shoes. The rotary penetrated to the train last night and this morning fire was again started in the frozen engine ind the journey made to Alamaso

MINNESOTA G. A. R. Mineapolis. March 22.-The state encampment of the Grand Army elected he following olders to day: Department commander-Levi Longfel

w of Minneapolis. Senior vice-J. A. Everitt of Fairmont Junior vice-Duro Corbon of Little Falls Medical directors-J. F. Locke of oling

Chaplain-W. F. Stockdill of Hamiline Council of administration-J. O. Milne W. Guild of Minneapolis: E. F. Kenrick of St. Paul, James . Norris of Sauk Cen tre. C. E. Greening of Grand Meadow.

### THE BOWLERS

675 in Singles-Other Scores Made.

Louisville, March 22 .- A "special" of in the national tournament early to night worse than the saloon evil. But in a law in Illinois to remain as it is at presfurnished thte most sensational work of the meeting. The higest single score was made by Walter Tuthill of Brooklyn N. Y. who with 675 takees first place school at Eliso, hanged himself in the in the individuals. His work beats anything in recent years except that of "Deacon" Jones of Milwaukee, who sev-Haute 631. George Schreiner of Dubuque nade 570; J. Benglow of Omaha, 553;

> The three best scores for two men teams were Sandblom and Vondentruil, St. Paul, Among the highest of the first fiv

Neola, Iowa, March 22 .- Avery Howard, farmer, 88 years old, was found dead in a hog yard to day two hours after he had gone out to feed the animals. The emains were horribly mutilated and the features were disfigured by the brutes which had torn the body and trampled it in the mud. It is supposed that How

### STILL UNSETTLED

Kursk, Russia, March 22.-The military Illness of German Delegate Prevents Meeting of Moroccan

Conference.

Alceras, March 22.-Herr Von Radowitz enior German representative at the conference, was indisposed to day, and as a consequence the meeting of thte delegates was postponed until Saturday, when the new Austrian police proposition will

Ambassador White, Sir Arthur Nicolson and Count Welserheim, respectively American, British and Austrian delegates vere in conference to day, but with what tell the way is being payed for an

curly agreement. It is understood that the fresh Austrian proposals fromed the subject of discussion and though the nature of the proposals has not been of heighly stated it is believed they contain revised suggestions for mixed police of all Moroccedu ports, including Casablanea TRAIN LOAD OF PASSEN- Thus, instead of French controlling four ports and Spaniards four an equal number of French and Spanish officers will act together at each port. Confidence generally reigns that a solution will b attained along these lines.

The mixed police scheme which will be Fifty Miles From the Nearest proposed by Ambassador White, under Instructions from President Roosevelt. appears to be a solution of the Franco-Germany controversy and has a chance of success. White, not desiring to entervene in a direct manner, conferred to docade which has interrupted on the night with Count Welserscheimb, senior Austrian delegate. Delegates of other since March II was broken to day by the neutral powers show inclination to accept the American scheme, but it has not yet Blocade conditions on the Rio Grando been decided whether the Austrians will Southern and on the Silver branch of embody it in their proposals or whether White will present It in the form of an

### A MEMORIAL

Proposed to the Late King Christian by Danish-American Cilizens.

New York March 22.- A movement to raise funds for contributions from Danish Americans for the crection of a memorial monument to the late King Christian of Donmark has been begun by representatives of organizations of Danish-Americans. Karl Mathiasoff of Keyport, N. J., is president of the organization. A. Dahlstrom of Racine, Wis. M. Hoist and ev. G. B. Christianson of Xudubon, Iowa, promembers of this committee. It is proposed to have a statute of King Christian modeled in court by a Danish-American artist, of American amaterial, and that it shall be, when completed, upon a base of American granite, it is proposed to place the statue in the court of Christian berg eastle in Denmark when the castle shal have been restored from its present

#### BISHOP'S VIEWS

the Michigan state fair open Sundays and to have liquor sold on the ground, Bishop Charles D. Williams of the Episcopul diocese of Michigan said:

"I am not a Prohigitionist and do not advocate the abolition of the saloon. In advance of 5.50 per cent over the scale oportunity to buy a drink of liquor. De- the southwest district, be accepted for nial of that right and liberty would be far one year, the operation of the shot firers that there was a legislative or secret serplace like the state fair grounds, where women and children will gather in great numbers, the sale of liquor would be most pernicious."

Cleveland, Ohio, March 22 .- The Nationeral years ago scored 688 at Cleveland al Motal Trades association went on recobject. It is believed that worry over but with a "loaded" ball. D. Myers of ord to day in opposition to the Littauer Detroit closed with 650 and assumes sec- bil lin congress proposing to adopt the ond place. Grothtenrath of Cleveland metric system on weights and measures. bowled 625, but takes fifth place, as The adoption of the system as proposed Van Dersyde of Chicago, Monday set by the bill, the resolution adopted says, mark of 643, and Schmidke of Terre would lead to confusion and would seriously affect the business.

### INVENTOR IN JAIL

Arrested at Instigation of Bunker Who Furnished Him With Money.

Flushing, L. I. charging grand larceny in the first degree. Unable to furnish a satisfactory \$2,000 bond Steele was commlited • jail. Steele, it is alleged, secured from Augustino B. Wheeler, a banker of New Orleans, \$215 with which to develop an alleged invention which was to revolutionize the electrical generating power. A company was formed and incorporated under the laws of South Dakota; capital \$2,000,000. Wheeler having received no news from thte development of the company decided to lay the matter pefore the district attorney.

FIRE LOSSES. Denver, Colo., March 22,-Fire originating from spontaneous combustion in the starch bins of the Western Candy company's plant to night caused damage Being Aided by Emperor to the building and stock of four manufacturing concerns estimated at \$160,000

NATIONAL COOPERS. St. Louis, March 22.-The convention of the National Coopers' association closed to day immediately after the election of

Henry G. Horget, of Pekin, Ill., president,

meeting will be held in St. Louis. NEW YORK WON. Chleago, March 22 .- The New York athlelle club water polo leam defeated an

## OPERATORS AND

EVERY PROPOSITION MADE DEFEATED.

No Nearer Agreement Than Meeting Today.

Indianapolis, March 22.-After being h teasion the greater part of the day the joint conference of operators and miner of the central and southwestern districts adjourned this afternoon until to morrow divided on every proposition made during the day by either side. They were no nearer agreement than they were February 2, when the former joint con ference disagreed and adjourned sine die Every indication to night pointed to Haagreement.

President Winders of the operators admitted that disagreement of the joint scale committee of the central company titive district is probable

Vice president Lewis of the United Mine workers said: "There will cer tainly be a disagreement unless the oper ators recede from their position."

The joint scale committee of the cer tral competitive district adjourned a 5 o'clock this afternoon. Four proposi tions were made and all were defeated President Mitchell, as soon as the after igon executive session had begun, moved one year. In making this motion the miners receded from their former de mands of run of mine basis differential of 7 or cent, 8 hours a day, increase of 12½ per cent in wages and prohibition of employment of boys in mines under 16 years of age. After a brief argumen this proposition was defeated, operators and miners voting by states. All operators voted against the motion and miners manimously for it.

H. N. Taylor of the Hinds operator moved that the wage scale of 1905 be accepted for two years, providing the miners agree to pay the expenses caused by tho shot firers law in Illinois. This it has two cents a ton of coal mined and would amount to \$300,000 per year. It was defeated by unanlous vote of both operators

Presidenct Letry of the Illinois miners moved that the 1905 scale, which is an free country a man should have the in the central district and relatively in for it and operators against,

It was defeated by operators of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio who voted against th proposition. The western Pennsylvania operators and inliners voted for it. The committee adjourned until to morrow. Earlier in the day the miners' repre sentatives moved that the Illinois shot firers law be regarded as a district matter to be settled by the district, but this was defeated by the operators, who took the position that it was an interstate uestion and affected the competitive field. The miners made an effort to have differerences referred to a subcall committee of four miners and four operators, but the operators would ont agree to this: The western operatorsshrdleutaoinrdlulu The western Pennsylvania operators vot-

ed with the miners on this vestion. The joint scale committee of the southwestern district defeated the proposition of the miners for the apopintment of a sub-comittee and also refused to exclude the stenographer from the room on a New York, March 22.-Two indictments motion of miners in order that a proposiwere returned by the grand jury to day thon from the miners' representatives igainst Charles Brewster Steele, 46 years might be credited without a record beold, claiming to be an inventor living at ing made. The committe then adjourned until to morrow. All sessions of both scale committees were executive. No one was allowed to approach the rooms in which the meetings were held.

Over one thousand miners and four hundred operators spent the day in suspense awaiting the action of the two committees. Should these committees finalyl disagree the sessions of the joint conferences of the two districts will be called to take up the fight in open convention. Should they agree their action must be referred to the joint conference before becoming operative.

### AMERICAN PROJECT

\*Russia and Others-Desire Friendship of United States.

pathy of Emperor Nicholas, Premier and other officers. The next annual Witte and other members of the ministry as well as of powerful influences at the court has been enlisted by Baron Teice be Lobel in the project of the American Trans-Valaskan Siberian Company for the construction of a tunnel under Behring strait from East Ctpe to ) Kansk, and 2,000 miles of railway to again and strain. The raw potato also committed suicide. The family can give onnest in worth the Saberia and Iway and Improves the faste of rank land

St. Petetrsburg, March 22.-The sym-

he apposition of the partion of larrown cracy which fought the scheme bitterly because the negotiations were conducted MINERS DIVIDED over their heads, the outlook for a favorable decision is now being held. In ndultion to the benefits which will ac erue to the nation by the development of the resources of the waste of th northeastern Siberia, the Imperial family owns an immense tract of land which will be benefited. The national defense committee also credits the project as essential from a stratgetical point of When Former Conference Ad- view, and, more important still, there is journed-Will Hold Another in higher government spheres a distinct disposition to cultivate the United States as Russia's natural allen in the far east. It is believed that by interest ing Americans materially in Siberia the political ties between the two countries will be strengthened. A statement to this effect has been submitted by Foreign Minister Lausdorff to the commission which has been considering the projest, which statement really amounts to an important declaration of foreign policy.

### RBPLY TO HAMILTON

What Was Said to Insurance Man by Investigating Committee of New York Life

New York, March 22 .- The reply to Anlrew Hamilton's lefter for refusing to appear before the investigating committee of the New York Life Insurance company was given out to night by Clarmee II. Macny, netting chairman of the bominittee. The letter quotes in full cor tain messages and cablegrams passing that the wage scale of 1903 be adopted for between Hamilton and the company, this correspondence indicating, committee men declare, their desire to secure an acounting a large sums of money placed n the hands of the legislative agent.

"The committee desired your presence." the letter says. " because it was charged with the daty of ascertaining not only what monles you had received but wha you had done with them. That duty was imposed upon it by the Armstrofic com

ee as to your matters, was what you had done with the company's monles amounting to about \$1,300,000, which at one time or another had come into your pos ession the part ten years. You alone could tell us as ta the great bulk of them Something over \$100,000 appears from your vouchers to have been paid you for legal services. Your receipts for \$600.000 or thereabouts received for what has been called your expendes, were simply receipts in ordinary form and they throw no light on what you have done with the money. They did not show, not dld any records or books of the company vice bureau or that you were engaged n any such work. Vouchers you signed for various sums aggregating \$225,000, theen thy, Wis. March 22.—Districts which Mr. McCall repuid because you Attorney Cady explaint one of the great-did not, read that you fere to account for est sensations of front years in this city.

vestigation, the letter continues: "These facts made clear the reason why bribe to Alderman Forth in 1901. tion you could furnish as to the use and leged for the coming prescutions. disposition of these large sums of money He had that information disclosed that any of these sums had been used by you for improper purposes there would have been no shielding by this committee of any officer or trustee who had approved such payments."

The concluding paragraph is: "Your statement that any document in the company's official files which have been brought to the attention of the committee records of the proceedings of this com mittee or any correspondence to which t has access has been ignored by It to give a false color to any of your transactions or tot make unwarranted ac cusations against you, is absolutely with out the slightest foundation."

BILL PASSED. Des Moines, Iowa, March 22.-The state egency bill providing for the appointment by the governor of 15 regents as a board of control to have charge of Iowa's educational institutions, was passed by the senate to day.

· TRAGEDY AT SPRINGFIELD. Springfield, March 22.-J. Walter Casse a negro politician, to night entered his home and shot his wife to death. Casey who was accompanied by two colored mon, escaped. His wife recently filed a suit for divorce.

Washing Co. Embroidery. To set delicate colors in embroidered collies or tray cloths, soak them two be required to save them. minutes previous forwashing in a pall of tepid water in which a teaspoonful of turnentine has been well stirred.

For granulated lard cut in some peel

### MAY APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

CONGRESS FAILS TO REMEDY GRIEVANCE

Head of American Federation of Labor Discusses Replies of Roosevelt, Cannon and Fryc-Printers Strike Considered.

Washington March 22.-The executive connoil of the American Pederation of Labor spent some time to day discussing the replies of President Rooseveit and Speaker Cannon to the bill of griovances presented to them and to President Protem Frye of the senate yesterday regarding legislation affecting labor interests. President Gempers said that tonight the concluding paragraph in the memorial meant exactly what it said: if congress fails to remedy the grievance the organization will appeal direct to the people. In other words he said, the Federation of Labor will enter the field of politica and urge organized labor to elect men of their own chosing and thus have a iersonal voice in the government. There will be further discussion of the situation by members of the council, among whom remarks of the president and Cannon have made a deep impression. Compers ingists that the council is in the right regardfug the statement set forth in the bill of grievances; that it has abundance of representations made and time the condition of affairs in the labor world everywhere is the best proof of its con-

tentions. Among other matters considered by the council was a communication from the resident of the International Typographcul union and one from the union printers of Canada, saying that a number of printers had been contracted for in England to come here under contract and net as strike breakers to such printers ishment of the 8 hour day, these strikebreakers coming to the United States da Canada. It was decided to co-operate with the International Typographical mion with a view to having those coming here apprehended and to endeavor to reak up the alleged practice. It was stated that there are about 40,000 printers ow working under the 8 hour day and about 3,000 still out.

### GRAFTING CHARGE

Green Bay, Wis., Official Asks for Assistance to Prosecute

them. At that time you were acting in to day when he appeared before the couna legal capacity to the company in con- ty board and applied for the appointment naction with real estate purches and of a special assistant to work with him mortgage loans. There was no reason, in prosecuting twenty-six alleged folonies where any one on the auditing committee which he says hoshas uncovered, being to suspect that you would not necount municipal grafting works and not touched in accordance with the terms of the by the grand cury investigation several vouchers though you have not done so." years ago: Birst on the list was the ar-After referring to others of Hamilton's rest of Charles M. Carpenter of Chicago, transactions disclosed in the insurance in- the Barber Asphalt Company's Wisconsin agent, for the alleged payment of a \$400 he committee desired from you informa- up, with only two less than so, are al-

### MINERS' KILLED

Fairmount, W. Va., March 22,-An explosion of gas in the mine of the Century Coal company at Century, fifty miles south of here on the Philadelphia & Buchannon branch of the Baltimore & Ohlo at 4 o'clock this afternoon entombed. or any official action spread upon the at least 100 miners, many of whom are believed to be dead. At 6 o'clock to night fifteen had been taken from the inines, five of whom were dead and the rest terribly injured.

A telephone message from Phillipi says the last report from Century places the number of dead at fifteen.

FOOTBALL REFORM.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 22.-The Uni versity of Michigan senate has adopted the recommendations of the second foot ball conference of the "big nine" western colleges held recently at Chicago. This practically means thic adoption of the recommendations by the conforence, as most of the doubtful colleges have already assented.

FAMINE CONDITIONS. New York, March 22.-The New York branch of the American National Reil Cross to day issued a statement as to the famine conditions in Japan. It shows the number of starving Japanese is 800,000 to 1,000,000 and that \$16,000,000 will

Milwaukee, Wis., March 22.-Lat to day the body of William Mariner, son of Emphire Mariner, one of the city's richest men, was found dead in his room, a ed raw potatoes and render lard over butlet hole in his head. It is supposed he W. C. Johnson, of Denver.

ery way. Some will say we have our

#### OHICAGO MANAGER

Of Yates' Campaigu—Tribune Discusses Question and Says It is Up to John R. Thompson, a Dencen Leader.

Chicago Tribune-John R. Thompson. geen leader in the Sixth ward, is to take charge of the Yates Campaign in bleago, if he will accept the place of campaign chairman and if the Dencen franization decides that it will be polcy to have him at the head of the Yates ovement in Cook county.

After Gov. Deneen had his conference yith his party chiefs yesterday at the Union League club, this matter was taken up with W. Scott Cowen, chief grain inspector and one of the down states Yates men, with state chairman Roy O. West, and with Mr. Thompson. It is expected that an answer will be given the former governor to day or to

Yates wanted West to take charge of first, but this was vetoed by the governor as highly laadyisable. Then the former governor wanted Mr. Thompson, as a man closely connected with the Dencen organization

necessity of starting the Chicago Yates organization it was not urged strongly at that time. Now that Yates is on the point of reaching Chicago it is necessar, to but some one at the head of his af-

When he and his friends were in con ference with the governor last Saturday the question of organization was taken ung It was considered again yesterday, and conferences between West and Cowen | Pass. Traffic Mgr., Chicago. West and Thompson, and Thompson and Cowon were arranged.

According to present plans Yates will night. It none is available, then a start Store. v... be made in one of the neighboring south side wards and the second night's

speech will be made in the the governor's

Less than two weeks remain, according to this schedule, to perfect the local organization of committee which is to direct the interests of the former governor in his campaign to defeat Senator Shelby M, Cullom for the United States senate. The chief wish of Yates is to get for chalrman some man so closely connected with the Dengen organization that it will give the appearance of an alliance between the former and the present governor. This alliance exists to all practical purposes, but Mr. Yates wants something that will show on the surface, and if a

Dencen man manages his Chicago cam-

paign it will be an advertisement of the

friendliness of Dencen for him.

Notice to Modern Woodmen-Geo. W. Reilly, of Danville, Ill., one of the board of directors of the head camp, will speak in Odeon hall, West State street, Jacksonville, Ill., on March 23 tive ladies who were prompt and at 8 p. m. Other speakers will be courteous and it was a matter of vited. If you have not the pass words, gentlemen when the meal was fin-D. H. Griggs, district deputy, will ished. John A. Avers presided and men of bad inheritance and environthe Chiengo end of the campaign at be in the hall, or see him at 3151/2 West State street for same. All voke a divine blessing, which was neighbors are welcome.

The Woman's Relief Corps will praise. As early as the state fair last fall, the hold their regular meeting in the proposition was made to the Sixth ward new hall on West Morgan street this man, but as there was no immediate (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Belle Hopper, Pres. Alice Spelman, Press. Cor.

THE 20th CENTURY LIMITED. CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

OVER NIGHT. Leaves Chicago 2:30 p. m., arrives New York, (Grand Central station) 9:30 next morning. Warren J. Lynch,

Have you pains in the back, inflammation of any kind, rheumatism. reach Chicago April I, the day after elec- fainting spells, indigestion or contion, and will start his local speech mak- stipation, Hollister's Rocky Mouning in Gov. Deneen's own ward, if it be tain Ten makes you well, keeps you ossible to secure a hall there for that well. 35 cents. Armstrongs' Drug

Read the Journal; 10c n week.

ONION SETS White, quart.... 10 c Yellow, quart.... 8 1-3:

Red, quart..... 8 1,3c

EATING POTATOES Large smooth Northern Rose, cook white and mealy, bushel..... 70c

### SEED POTATOES

We have just closed a contract with one of the largest Another is a debt of \$4,000 incurred potato growers in the famous Red River Valley to furhish our Ohio seed for this year. They are sound, smooth boys. This is now regarded as the stock and we do not he state to say that they are superior most important branch of all. More to any on the market.

GRANULATED SUGAR

**VANILLA WAFERS** 2 pounds..... 25c

SODA CRACKERS

4 pounds..... 25c Salt | Large thick whole Cod fish 1b

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR PICKLES IN GLASS A 10c bottle of mixed or

Our Motto: A Quick Dime Beats a Lazy Quarter.

### Y. M. C. A.

A FEAST AND A PLEASANT GATHERING.

The doors of the Y. M. C. A. building were thrown open last evening to receive a company of gentlemen enthered to discuss matters pertainng to the good of the society. Tables were spread in the west hall and an excellent supper was served by the Kindergarten juniors of the city. The bill of fare was served by atten-All visiting neighbors are in- sincere regret on the part of the some to education and personal enrequested Rev. A. B. Morey to indone. All that was offered was greatly enjoyed and the attentive ladies came in for a liberal share of

> At the close of the feast the chair called the gathering to order and A man who can take a boy and lift with some felicitious remarks introduced A. T. Capps, president of the V. M. C. A. who said in brief:
>
> Jacksonville if he carries \$30,000,000

> thank you for your presence. The Y. ers will fit these young men to fill M. C. A. is a noble means for doing your places when you are gone. We good to young men. It is an instru- get busy chasing the dollar and forment for the church to save the boys get the boys who are soon to step and prepare them for usefulness. Much hard work has been done by the directors of the local body but want and necessity of work you do have not accomplished what they u dangerous thing. Take the boys have wished. The order is a good means to help young men to avoid round of the ladder and they will evil and we want a strong society get there. The rapid transit plan of here. This is the only counter attraction to many to the saloons and rapidly and we should do what we should be encouraged. If two saloons have been closed for lack of trade, why may we not offer a place ar more attractive than they?

The chair spoke highly of T. D. Eames, his son. C. M. Eames, a son. Beverly Eames, secretary of the association. He said in part:

self and it was suggested to me T was giving too much and I lay awake

"You are guests of the associa-

tion, not to be asked for money but to hear of the work and our hopes for the future. We find some obstacles or hills to climb. The first is a debt of \$3,000 for current exother is a lack of equipment for the good citizens are made by a boys' department than by any other way. and assist in their recreation. We need a large boys' room where they can have nice games, and then a read-19 pounds . . . . . \$1.00 50 pound sack . . . \$1.25 can have nice games, and then a reading room and the basement we want to make into a general workshop. Boys like to make things and should have tools and material for the pur-Per dozen ..... 50c where and then we want a photographer's dark room which would

building. Two large basement rooms with is the neglected young men and a room on this floor and the attic we can't avoid it. The ceils, the are not furnished and should be crimes will come from neglected. These are some of the things needed young men. I remember when this if we are to have an up to date plant. building went up I heard the outline These things will call for \$10,000 or which the secretary gave it was a vimore and surely what should be done sion which we ought to realize. In can be done. What other cities have Denver they started with a gift of done we can do and should do it and \$25,000 and increased it to \$200,000 Great Interest Aroused in the you will agree with me that these In Duluth they raised \$179,000 and Important Work of the Asso- things should be done. I will do all in Kansas City more yet. In Gales I can and the directors will do the burg they have a building hamper same. You will always be welcome ed with a debt. They want to rais here and your interest will be appre- the \$15,000 and it is nearly done. In Decatur they will soon enter a \$100, The next speaker was introduced | 000 property out of debt. They have with highly complimentary remarks, a vast church, a university and other great things. Sterling, Pontiac, and other places have fine plants. First "It is an honor to speak before you you here need an appreciation of the and greater to speak for the great cause of the Y. M. C. A. It means value of young manhood. You need more interest in a larger and broad much to all and all should help in ever work which means a better build

> money the secretary mentioned. Now then do it. Now then do it."

> need doing: the raising of that

 L. O. Vaught spoke for the direc ment and help them to be good useful men. The Y. M. C. A. is doing "As I have been sitting here I have for young men more than by any felt glad to see you here to night. other means. In Jacksonville you That all the seats are not filled is have 1,200 to 1,500 who have no not our fault. We tried to get the homes and as business men rememseats filled, not to beg money, but to talk to them and tell them what ber the best investment is in boys. we are doing. As a director I can say him up is doing more than the preswe are glad to see you here and '. M. C. A. who said in brief:

"We welcome you to the feast and deposits. These Y. M. C. A. workout of patience with the preachers and churches for they are not doing what they should. We need to do work, to do something that shows and into our shoes. When you give your counts. I wish I could give some boys enough to place them beyond idea of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Jacksonville. We know we are doing but little to help the other fel- matic papers, paper bound fiction. and place their feet on the bottom low. It is our desire to do more but how. When and where? Right here in the Y. M. C. A. is the chance for hard work and the largest of any in the world. The board of directors can to help them be good and useful is not filled because it means work men. I believe in salvation and conand sacrifice. Will not some of you version and while in Boston some serve? See what our secretary has time ago I found Mr. Crane's church outlined. It may mean life to your boys as well as to the poor boys nuch in debt and went to work to help them out. I got one man to give \$5,000 and did something myin town. I hope some of you will decide to take hold. Does it not make you feel better to be here? all night thinking about it. Toward morning I seemed to have a vision. in it. This is a congenial, attractive I saw the poor house and my wife work. We have a great field in Jack in an old wagon on the way there sonville and are dead as a door nail. as plainly as I see you. It was a horrid nightmare. I booked for my boy, want to say here is a work and a part of it we have been shirking. but he wasn't there. As we were go-For a year I am willing to be called ing through the gate of the poorhouse on for the use of all the strength I right up out of the ground rose a have. If all would do this all would lovely palace and on the threshold be perfectly easy. It is up to us stood Mr. Crane, the Savier and my boy saved by the Lord and I can whether we will or not." never forget the blessed vision. Remember the boy on the street is as into the work heartlly. valuable as the one on the velvet

C. H. Russell next spoke. I heartily agree that all would be easy if all went

Dr. C. C. Cochran spoke. I am not a public speaker, but am glad to be here you will have a different feeling as and identified with the work, though but a recent member of the directory. I ac-I. E. Brown, state Y. M. C. A. cepted the place of director with a desecretary, came next: "Some thirty sire to help and take hold and do whatyears ago into on old dingy building ever was for me to do. I wish I were a man stumbled and thought be was wealthy that I might contribute heavily. plain pickles ..... 5c pose. This has been found good else- getting into a gambling room, but I mean to enlist all the help I can. At struck a prayer meeting and he was a director I feel responsible to you and to many others a higher power to do all I can for Christ 4 pounds... 25c Sall Large thick whole Cod fish. 1b... 10. Fat Herring, doz. 35c Mackerel, each ... 10. Mackerel, each ... 10. The swimming pool was a good thing but can only be used in warm weather and should have least ing apparatus. The building is much in need of repair; the walks know the changes that have been the converted and brought many others to Christ and Bishoff was the man we loved, From that gathering is learning of our condition I have an and others. How the influence of Russell went out to other places. This was the third building in the state and you well know the changes that have been the converted and brought many others. out of our troubles. When I came to Jacksonville I brought my little boy to need rebuilding and other work is know the changes that have been needed. If we were as active as known, but the young men are all we should be we should use all the bere. The factor we must recken

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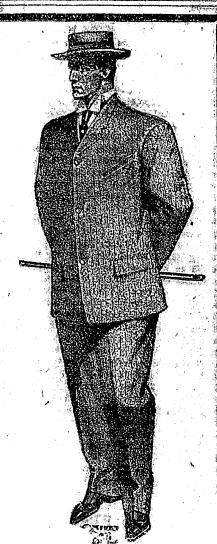
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tion of these goods.

that will sell them.

#### City and County \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

G. J. Dowell was in from Franklin yesterday. John Eader was in from Norton-

ville Thursday C. W. Brown was in Petersburg Thursday on business.

If you want good dry oak wood don't fail to see Hale

Peter Ebrey represented Franklin n the city Thursday. Mrs. Chittick, of Little Indian.

vas in the city yesterday. Miss Blanche Lohman, of Ashland. vas in the city yesterday.

Oliver Coultas represented Lynnille in the city Thursday.

Job Contes, of Orleans, was aller to the city yesterday. Charles Belt of Franklin made a

all to the city yesterday. R. T. Benear of Whitehall was a

caller to the city yesterday. If you need a load or two of coal telephone Rogerson for prices.

L. N. Shirtcliff, of Lynnville, was a disitor to the city yesterday. Mrs. M. E. Cully is very ill at

home on West State street. George Hall, of Markham, was a isitor to the city yesterday.

Thomas Cain was a caller from Arnold in the city Thursday. Newton Moss was a caller from Sinclair to the city yesterday.

Al Stewart of Franklin spent yes terday in the city on business. Frank Robertson went to Cincinnati yesterday on a busines trip.

Call Weidenbach Com. Co., phones Bell, 750; Ill. 1500, for quotations on grain, provisions and stocks. Spencer Smith was in from Crack-

r's Bend Thursday on business. Charles Darling was a caller from ranklin to the city Thursday. W. D. Alford of Franklin spent

Thursday in the city on business. Walter Long of Literberry transcted business in the city Thursday. Al Thomason of Lynnville was a

hursday business visitor in the city. L. G. Fitzsimmons was a caller from St. Louis to the city Thursday. Richard Roffman of Franklin made business call to the city yesterday See Hale for good oak wood

Willard Barber of Arenzville trans cted business in the city Thursday. Dr. Willerton was in Orleans and sland Grove yesterday on business. Mrs. Hannah Jokisch, of Beardstown, is visiting Jacksonville friends. Miss Ella Plunkett of Ashland vis-

ited with friends in the city yester-Frank Alford and son were callers from Franklin to the city Thurs-

John Thompson, of Riggston, was business visitor to the city yester-

O. E. Mansfield of Franklin spent Thursday in the city on business in-

T. G. Crouse and R. L. Wyatt, of ed to attend. Murrayville, were visitors to the city

C. L. Bartlett went to Hillsboro resterday on a business trip of several days.

vere Orleans visitors in the city esterday.

George S. Rogerson has plenty of reened lump, nut and pea coal. Edward Houston, liveryman at

Arenzville, was in the city Thursday on business.

city Thursday. Edward Stevens of the west part

Spring Suitings

We are showing a particularly choice col-

lection of suitings, mostly toreign manu-

facture, many adapted for immediate use.

We invite our friends to an early inspec-

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A. WEIHL, TAILOR

Charles Edwards, of Franklin, was city caller yesterday. Weidenbach Com. Co. will answer

all your questions concerning daily market quotations. Phones: Bell. 750; Illindis, 1500. Carl, Hembrough, of the Asbury

neighborhood, was a visitor to the ity yesterday. John Vasey and wife, from the

west part of the county, were in the ity yesterday. W. H. Mosley, from the vicinity of

Pisgah, was calling on friends in the city yesterday. Carl Henderson, mother and sister

were in from Areadia Thursday on shopping interests. George Watkins of Petersburg was

in the city yesterday enroute to Franklin for a visit. Herbert Mawson, of the Point, was caller to the city Thursday, accom-

panied by his mother. Misses Grace and Mattie Roberts of Franklin were shopping visitors

in the city Thursday. Miss Lida Carlson of Murrayville is visiting her friend, Mrs. Shaw, on North Diamond street.

W. T. Price, a prosperous farmer of Cass county, was transacting busness in the city yesterday.

If your dealer cannot supply you with coal I can. Geo. S. Rogerson. E. Whitlock of Nortonville was numbered among the business visit-ors to the city Thursday.

A. Reid of the north part of the county was among the business call ers to the city Thursday.

Howard Peterish of the Bend neighborhood looked after business mat ters in the city Thursday. Peter Stoffel was kept from his

place at the blacksmith shop Thursday on account of sickness. Mrs. Mary Knust, of New Berlin

was trading with some of the Jack sonville merchants yesterday. The Sewing society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs.

A. E. Goltra Friday afternoon. C. L. Fenron and wife have returned to Chicago after attending the funeral of J. J. Fearon in this city. If interested in grain, provisions and stock markets, call up Weiden bach Com. Co. Phones: Bell, 750;

Illinois, 1500. Woods & Young Thursday received set of white harness, which they will use for their new white funeral

Richard Dodsworth was able to be at his place of business again yesterday for the first time after his recent illness.

The Worsted Man by Phi Nu socity Monday evening. March 26, clock. Woman's College. Admis sion 25c.

S. Carter, a liveryman from Wa verly, spent Thursday in the city advertising a sale which he will hold March 29.

Miss Grace Simms, of Atlanta, Ga.

D. E. Kennedy, the east Court street liveryman, is treating the in side of his office to a fresh coat of paint and paper.

Miss Lena Stagg has returned from Fred Walbaum, wife and daughter Chicago where she has been attending tere Orleans visitors in the city the Dressmakers' convention, which

is in session this week. Miss Mary Jewell returned to her home in Macoupin county yesterday after a pleasant visit with Mrs. W.

H. Richards and family. Mrs. Jerry Leary, of East Lafay-

John Vasconcellos is spending a few days in Springfield with relatives and friends.

S. J. Parker, a horseman of St. Messis Dimer and Spencer Smith tack. Were in from Cracker's Bend yester gists.

day. They found the roads rough but managed to get along all right Ald. M. L. Hildreth has returned from a business trip through the southern part of the state. He says of Bunker Hill was a visitor to the that south of Centralia there is no snow whatever.

### Embroidery Sale Now in Progress. Substantial Reductions

Cans 10c Corn



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### Beginning the Last Two Weeks of Our March Introductory Sales.

Despite inclement weather and almost impassable country roads, our March Introductory Sales have thus far been successful beyond our wildest foncies. The real bargains here offered have attracted hundreds of enthusiastic buyers to 'The Big Store.' We believe that, without a single exception, every person was satisfied with his purchase. These March sales have made hundreds of new friends for "The Big Store."

> The sales continue for two weeks longer. the discounts in all the various departments continuing as during the past two weeks. We urge all those contemplating the purchee of any of the following lines to make an extra effort to visit this store before making purchases.

Every piece of merchandise in the store is marked in plain figures. Every article sold bears our guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money back. The various discounts follow;

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Blankets: - - 50 per cent

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BEN GREET COMPANY COMING REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

Lovers of Shakespeare drama will be pleased to know of the engage- precinct, presents a case which will State street is open. Refined and John C. Andras, of Manchester, is expected to arrive in the city to was among the city visitors yester-day.

Miss Grace Smms, of Atlanta, Ga., be pleased to know of the engage precinct, presents a class which is expected to arrive in the city to ment of the Ben Greet company for prove interesting to the medical frame, high class vaudeville. Latest illus-day for a visit with her friend, Miss among the city visitors yester-day.

Anna Bell.

Miss Grace Smms, of Atlanta, Ga., be pleased to know of the engage precinct, presents a class which is expected to arrive in the city to ment of the Ben Greet company for prove interesting to the medical frame high class vaudeville. Latest illus-day for a visit with her friend, Miss among the city visitors yester-day for a visit with her friend, Miss among the city visitors yester-day for a visit with her friend, Miss are company for prove interesting to the medical frame high class vaudeville. Latest illus-day for a visit with her friend, Miss are company for prove interesting to the medical frame high class vaudeville. Latest illus-day for a visit with her friend, Miss are company for prove interesting to the medical frame high class vaudeville. Latest illus-day for a visit with her friend, Miss are company for prove interesting to the medical frame high class vaudeville. Latest illus-day for a visit with her friend, Miss are company for prove interesting to the medical frame high class vaudeville. Latest illus-day for a visit with her friend, Miss are company for prove interesting to the medical frame high class vaudeville. Latest illus-day for a visit with her friend, Miss are company for prove interesting to the medical frame high class vaudeville. Latest illus-day for a visit with her friend, Miss are company for prove interesting to the medical frame high class vaudeville. Latest illus-day for a visit with her friend, Miss are company for prove interesting to the medical frame high class vaudeville. Latest illus-day for a visit with her friend, Miss are company for prov Rev. W. H. Wilder will speak this especially for the benefit of the stucker only in a whisper. Her general health begin at 7:45 and everybody is invited to attend.

D. E. Kennedy, the east Court of the state of th taken by Ben Greet himself.

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J. T. Anderson, Adjt.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Yesterday afternoon as two men vere walking through the park they passed under the caves of the struc ture in the center just as a small avalanche of snow water and ice came down and struck them squarely on their heads, almost causing one man to be prostrated. They presented a sorry spectacle for a few minutes.

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CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank all who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement in the loss of our hus-

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talking to them as of old and since seats 10 and 20 cents. that time she has had no trouble to Children's grand candy matinee make herself understood. She is Saturday, Everyone will receive a about 60 years old and has three package of sweet goods free.

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FOR COUNTY CLERK.

I hereby announce myself a candidate during the most successful period in for the nomination for the office of county clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican voters in primaries and con-JAMES S. MERRILL.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of county judge of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election, to be held April 28, 1966, and the convention follow-W. M. MORRISEY.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election to be held April 28, 1906.

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREASURER. I bereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of asassor and treasurer of Morgan county, Illinois, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election. J. W. M'ALLISTER, JR.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

I hereby announce mysoff a candidate for the Republican nomination for repreentative in the general assembly from the Forty-fifth district. If re-cheted l shall vote for the Republican candidate for United States senator receiving the highest number of votes in this senatorial district, and shall assist the state administration in its efforts to improve the ublic service of the state.

> FRANK J. HEINL. Jacksonville, 111

Sore Mouth In Pigs. Sore mouth will kill quicker than scours, although the disease is not so prevalent, says Farm Progress. A case of cankered sore mouth is about as bad as thumps and if not looked after at once will soon result fatally.

One of the best and surest remedies is crude earbolic acid. After washing mond, of Quiney. out the sore places thoroughly take a swab made of old cloth, and bathe the affected parts with carbolic acid twico sent quite a number of handsome

by pigs fighting each other before they grateful. are forty-eight hours old, and it is a good plan to take out the sharp teeth with which the pigs are armed even

when they are born. If these teeth are properly removed the pigs caunot hurt each other or bite the dam. Of course it is a difficult such as to warrant this trouble.

Good Fruit Paye.

From time to time the wail goes up that fruit growing does not pay, that it is overdone, that the market is giutferior fruit being offered for sale, for anything it will bring, that he is struck dumb with wonder as to how the producers of fruit of such inferior quality can make a living out of it and that, if they cannot produce anything better, the wonder is that they had not given up fruit growing long before.-American Cultivator.

Watering Horses.

A horse should always be allowed to quench his thirst after coming in from work even if he is hot, says W. R. Culbert in Kentucky Stock Farm. A very general opinion exists that it is injurious to water horses when they come in in a heated state, and they are thereurifying the system, and no fore in many instances not watered loubt nature is able to purify | until they have somewhat cooled down. the man who lives close to nature's laws, but most of us have long since ceased to keep

This opinion is fallacious, as it closs not hurt horses to drink cold water directly they return from work. It is, practice is very liable to cause a chill afire. to the system.

Salting Pregnant Ewes.

The flockmaster should see that his ewe flock is regularly and plentifully salted, writes a Michigan farmer in National Stockman. Salt is one of the elements the body requires and particularly with ewes during pregnancy. ↑ It operates to stimulate the appetite and directly assists the digestive tract in the assimilation of food. During winter, when ewes are confined to dry fodder, salt is perhaps more essential than at other seasons of the year. Not only is the health of the ewes influ enced by the importance of sail, but

the offspring as well.

#### THE DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Mary E. Hurd, widow of the late Rev. E. L. Hurd, D. D., of Tus-cola, and mother of Mrs. Charles M. Brown of this city, entered into rest at the home of her daughter Thursday evening about 7 o'clock. Death resulted from pneumonia.

Mrs. Hurd was born in Whiteporough, N. Y., and came overland, to this state in the early days with her father, Dr. G. W. Gale, founder of Knox college and of Galesburg. She was married at Galesburg forty-five cars ago, and her husband died at fuscola seven gears ago. Dr. Hurd luring his life was one of the most prominent ministers in the Presbyterian church in this state, and filled anumber of pulpits with distinction. for thirteen years he was stationed at Augusta, three years at Sandwich, four years at Highland Park, and eight years at Tuscola. Previous to taking his Tascola charge, he was for fourteen years president of Blackburn university at Carlinville,

ogy in the old Chicago university. Mrs. Hurd is descended from il lustrious uncestry on both her fathr's and mother's sides. Her mother was descended from Governor Dudley, colonial governor of Conneticut,! and her father from Col. Selden, of

General Washington's staff.

the history of the school. He was

also at one time professor of psycol-

The decedent leaves the following children: Miss Harriett S. Hurd, of this city: Prof. Edward G. Hurd, of Morgautown, N. C.; Mrs. Alfred Taylor, of Westfield, Wis., and Mrs. Charles M. Brown, of this city. She was all her life a devout member of the Presbytorian church, and was at her death about 75 years old. Prof Edward Hurd is expected from North Carolina to attend the funeral.

Services in this city will probably be followed by interment in Gales burg, where the remains of her hus band are interred.

There is peculiar saduess in the death of Mrs. Hurd at this time, as her daughter, Mrs. Brown, is ill with pneumonia and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Brown is also suffering from the same complaint. DOWELL.

Mrs. Annuda Dowell, an aged colared resident of Quincy, well known here, died suddenly of heart disease at her home earle Wednesday morn A son, William Lafayette, and a half brother, Mr. Branom, of this city, are in Quincy to attend the funernl, which will be held to day.

Mrs. Dowell formerly lived in this

county near Orleans. She is well known to many of the best families of the county, as she has in the past served faithfully in not a few. She leaves her husband, who lives at the Soldiers' Home at Quiney, a son, Robert Vaughn, who is now lying at the point of death in St. Louis; another son, Mose Vaughn, of Chicago and William Lafayette, of this city also a daughter, Mrs. Emma Red

The members of the fire depart ment and other friends in this city flowers as tokens of their sympathy. Most cases of sore mouth are caused and for these the family are very

The family of J. D. Brewer received word in this city Thursday of his sudden death Thursday morning in Cerro Gordo where he is employed as pharmacist in a drug store. Ful particulars as to his death are lackundertaking, and the farmer should ing, but it was learned that he had judge for himself if the situation is gone to his work in his usual health, and had been suddenly seized with an attack of acute indigestion, which caused his death.

Mr. Brewer was for many years employed in different drug stores in this city, and was one of the best ted and in consequence the fruit has to known pharmacists in this section. be taken to the tip. If one has suffi. He leaves his wife, three sons, Francient curiosity to take a run down to eis, Herbert and George, and one the markets in order to probe deeper daughter. Edith. He was a member Into this matter he will see so much in- of the Masonic fraternity, being 2:15. Admission 10 and 20 cents. dentified with Perry lodge

The remains will be brought to this rity for interment and are expected to arrive this morning.

Joachim Vicira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vicira, of West Rail road street, died at Passavantthos pital Thursday night at 11:15 o'clock, at the age of 18 years. He had been sick for a year and had been at the

hospital since Tuesday.

Deceased leaves his parents and two sisters, Mary and Rose Vieira, and four brothers, Tony, John, Joe and Manuel.

Arrangements for the funeral have iot been made.

### Kept Himself Cool.

A man and his wife were once staying at a hotel when in the night however, hurtful to let a horse drink they were aroused from their slumafter he is partly cooled down, and this Thers by the cry that the hotel was

"Now, my dear," said the husband, "I will put into practice what I have preached. Put on all your indispensable apparet and keep cool.

his vest pocket and walked with his wife out of the hotel. When all danger was past be said, "Now you see how necessary

Then he slipped his watch into

it **is** to keep coef. The wife for the first time glanced it her hosband.

"Yes. William," she said, "it is a grand thing, but if I were you I would have put on my trousers."--Roston Herard

HOCH'S VIEWS ON HANGING

Why Kansas Governor Objects to Capital Punishment.

Prisoners in the Kansas pentientlary under sentence of death need have no fear of the governor's segming their death warrants, says a Topeka dispatch to the Kansas City Star. in a letter to the Christlan Herald Governor Edward W. Hoch says that capital punishment is brutal and must soon give way to other methods of decling with criminals.

The governor's letter is as follows: "The whole trend of thought on the subject of criminology is and has ever been toward more humane penalties Indeed the march of civilization is well marked in the world's penal statutes. Time was when punishment; were purposely ande as severe and brutal ns possible. Criminals were boiled in oil, stretched upon Iron racks, inclosed in burrels with spikes protraction inward and rolled down steep declisities and fortured in every conceivable way. "But we have gradually grown away

from these brutal practices in the name of the law, and capital punishment is the worst if not the only re maining relie of the dark ages in the treatment of crime. The indiction of this punishment has been unde as hu mane as possible, which is a prophecy of its ultimate abandonment. Capital punishment does not deter criminals from committing crime. Statistics abundantly establish this fact. It is a brutal custom that does no good and must soon give way to a better philosophy of government and a higher Christian civilization."

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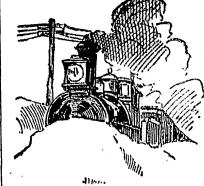
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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* City and County \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

J. O. Dowell, of Franklin, was it the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. P. Craig and daughter were up from Woodson yesterday.

The Fine Point club will meet with Mrs. Lee Allcott this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick has gone to Chicago to attend the dressmakers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ervin, of Chi engo, are visiting at the home of J.

W. Taylor on Hardin avenue. Mrs. Agnes White, of Carrollton, is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. M. Dewees of 346 West State street.

George W. Skinner, a long time friend of Lee P. Allcott, and father, was down from Chicago yesterday calling on the drugists.

James 1. Richardson, of Chain paigu, who has been ill at Maplewood hospital, was able to return to his

Wanted-We will pay 10 cents per copy for Daily Journals of the following dates: April 12, 1905; May 9, June 17, and Dec. 1, Bring to

The Ladies' Aid society of Brooklyn church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Peter Hamil on South East street. All members are urg-

Gridley Colony, Cala., and will remain in this state. Not long since he moved to the Pacific coast but found was and he decided to come back

1. L. Jordan and wife were plead ontly surprised recently by a visit from their son, Roy, of Monmouth, and their daughter, from Joy Prairie. They walked out from this city, a distance of four miles, taking with them the grandchildren to cheer their hearts. Such a visit in such weather was indeed a surprise, and one great ly appreciated.

fines since last October, and I think, a little back." aid an applicant for he sold the place and returned to his refused .-- London Mail.



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### SCOTT COUNTY MAN SUICIDES

GEORGE SYKES-BARTON FOUND WITH BULLET HOLE IN HEAD.

Lived Alone on Farm Four Miles Northwest of Wineliester-Friends Unable to Account for Act-Leaves Large Estate.

the whole of Scott county was shocked Thursday morning to learn of the death, presumably by his own hand, of George Sykes-Barton, a wealthy Englishman living alone upon a farm four miles northwest of Winchester. He was found by neighbors lying in fied to produce the cheeks before th his barn dead, with a bullet would in train reached. Bloomington or be

Definite particulars of the trag-

edy are lacking, but it is said that man and found in his house, one addressed to a Winchester attorney. another to a sister in England, and still another to some person in Eng-H. P. Rogers has arrived from hand. Inquiry at Winehester fuiled to bring out may of the particulars contained in the letter addressed to moved to the Pacific coast but found a relident of that place, but from it was not what he had supposed it other sources the information was obtained that the letter stated that the writer was "going to leave this country," and gave directions for his burial in the Rutledge cemetery. No one appears to have the slightest clue s to the probable cause of the snicide, and those who knew the man

for many years are entirely at a loss to account for the act in any way. Mr. Sykes-Barton, or Sykes, as his right name was, had lived in the vicinity of Winchester for about thir-little independent railroad through ty years. Although an Englishman Not a Bank Account.

"I have paid £1 into this court in purchased a farm none Winchester and I think and about ten years ago when he charge of the T. P. & W. business that the "Q." agent, Mr. Wolle, or Bushnell, had received orders to take charge of the T. P. & W. business that the "Q." agent, Mr. Wolle, or Bushnell, had received orders to take charge of the T. P. & W. business that the "Q." agent, Mr. Wolle, or Bushnell, had received orders to take charge of the T. P. & W. business that the "Q." agent, Mr. Wolle, or Bushnell, had received orders to take the property of the T. P. & W. business that the "Q." agent, Mr. Wolle, or Bushnell, had received orders to take the property of the T. P. & W. business that the "Q." agent, Mr. Wolle, or Bushnell, had received orders to take the property of the T. P. & W. business that the "Q." agent, Mr. Wolle, or Bushnell, had received orders to take the property of the T. P. & W. business the property of the T. P. now I am hard up, I ought to have learned of an inheritance in England, in that city. This statement is sub relief the other day at the Brent- native country, but after being gone ford police court. His request was only a few months, returned again to refused.—London Mail. Winchester, re-purchased his farm. buying additional land adjoining it. His estate in England was valued at was thought that this appointment about \$50,000 and comprised a place might have something to do with near Blackpool, a famous English the rumored combine.—Macomb vatering place. It was chtailed, and in order to secure the income, Mr. Sykes was obliged to assume the family name of Barton, which he after-

> The deceased was about 50 years of age. He was a bachelor, and lived schedules. The freight service was in alone on his farm, hiring help only a worse shape than the passenger between always as a good and upright, to time, but it will take a day, or two straightforward man, of no bad lubits, and a man always just in his dealings with his fellow men. His estate is variously estimated at from \$60,000 to \$90,000.

Alvays in the way

While General Butter was governor of Massachusetts he made an offi-cial trip on the United States revenue entier Gallaim to Glowester. During some evolutions of the ves sel, involving the letting of the gails, as remain about dropped the end of a rope he was working with. It being a very warm day, Butler was sitting with his but on just under the mast, and the rope fell on his bold head, raising quite a welt.

Members of the staff and officers of the ship were prompt to offer sympathy and the ship's officers to apologize for the unfortunate acci-

General Butler said as he wiped his head: "Oh, it doesn't matter, blind, bleeding or protruding piles This head of mine has been in somebody's way all my life."--Chicago Inter Ocean.

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### RAILROAD NEWS NOTE

Decision in "Hat Check" Case-T. P. & W. Rumors Renewed -Trains Getting Back to Schedule-Other Items.

A decision of interest for the travding public has been handed down by the Illinois appellate court in the Gwinn hat check case, and which was based on the necessity for retaining or exhibiting a hat check given by a conductor in lieu of a ticket col lected. On Aug. 21, 1901, T. T. Gwinn and J. M. Gwinn, traveling saleshen from Baltimore, boarded i The vicinity of Winehester and Chicago & Alton train in Chicago with tickets for St. Louis. Their tirkets were taken up and hat checks given in exchange. At Joliet the conductor noticed that the hat checks were missing and asked for them Not receiving an explanation though satisfactory, the Gwinns were noti ejected. They decided to make t test case and declined to produce the cheeks.

They were escorted from the train three letters were written by the dead at Bloomington and immediately filed suit. A jury here awarded dam ages for \$500. The road appealed and the decision just handed down is it favor of the Gwinns. The road wil' appeal the case to the supreme court It will be claimed that the hat cheel is the only protection that a railroad has in the collection of tickets and that the principle is the same as that in which places of amusement issue coupon fickets.

> Wednesday morning in the local railroad circles again the old rail road consolidation was brought up o the T. P. & W. and C. B. & Q. railroads. The report this time come from Bushnell but was started in Macomb. It is stated here, and or excellent authority, that the C. P & Q. has at last secured this the center of the state and stantiated by the recent appointment of John Miller, of Colchester to as istant day operator at Bushnell, the Bushnell people having been after this added half for some time and it

> All the railroads were clear yester day and the trains were moving with greater case. The passenger trains have settled down to their regular of fair weather to get everything to moving properly.

The engineering department of the Alton is recruiting its forces and dispatched several groups along the new Murrayville line Thursday to take up the work of building culverts and the laying of piping, which was abandoned last week. The company is anxious to have this work complet ed before the track laying force is brought to Springfield.

O. C. Seudder, right of way agent for the Burlington, arrived in the city yesterday and will spend a few days in the city on company business

-(0)-A solid train load of farming implements passed through the city Thursday on the Alton, enroute from Moline, Ill. to points in Arkansas.

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Through the generosity of Andre Jarnegie, the great philanthropist. Bresident Harker, of the Illionis Noman's college, was able to an tounce to his board of trustees Thursday evening a conditional gift of \$25,000. The terms of the conition are that the institution shall nise \$75,000 additional, and that if the total sum of \$100,000 half of be amount shall go toward a build ng and the other half as a permanent. adowment fund. President Harer and his board of trustees after anyassing the situation carefully ast evening are of the opinion that he condition will be met. So conident of the fact are they that plans ere laid to begin the erection of he building within a period of two nouths provided that four tittles of he \$50,000 for the building can be

uaranteed by that time.

President Harker ba-15,000 for the building of a domestic cience hall and gymna and and the lan for this building will be merged nto plans for the greater structure inder this arrangement this would ave \$25,000 to be guaranteed to neet the agreement of the board of rustees that \$40,000 of the \$50,000, hould be raised before work on the milding was begun. Of this \$25,000, bree fifths of it, was guaranteed at he meeting last night, so that the milding seems a probability even hough the Carnegie condition is not

It is the hope of President Harker a begin the erection of the new suilding within the period mentioned a that it may be at least partially completed by the time of the 60th aniversary celebration to be held in Tay, 1907 A gift of \$5,000 from Mr. Rachel

1. Phillipi, of Mahomet, Ill., of the lass of 1872, was also announced. The offer of Mr. Carnegie is the esult of the personal efforts of Dr. Tarker. After a somewhat extended correspondence with Mr. Bertram. ecretary to Mr. Carnegie, which was of productive of tangible results **Pr. Harker** made a personal visit to New York and met Mr. Bertram and he conditional gift is the direct esult.

The new building will be erected ast of the present main building on that was known as the Self property refore it was purchased by the Woran's college. It is the intention to rave the upper part of the building completed by next fall so that the 'ew, building can be used for the rusical department and give the from how needed in the present main

uilding for dormitory purposes. Without any solicitation President Tarker already has his building lled for next year and the increased lemand for more dormitory space nakes a new building imparative.

The board passed a resolution of hanks expressive of the keen ap preciation of the gifts of Mr. Carnegie and Mrs. Phillipi telling of he enthusiasm with which the ancouncement was made and of the contemplated activity of the members of the board and expression of conidence on the part of the members of the fact that the condition would be met. It is understood that there s no time limit placed to the offer of Mr. Carnegie.

A resolution was also passed that the executive committee of the board be authorized to let the contract for the building as soon as the four-fifths of the total \$50,000 was guaranteed. The trustees were guests of Presdent and Mrs. Harker at dinner Thursday evening and the business meeting was held after a delightful ime had been enjoyed at the table. The members of the board of trus-

ees of the Woman's college are: A. C. Wadsworth, president; Dr J. R. Harker, secretary! S. R. Capps, Dr. Horace Reed, Judge O. P Thompson, Dr. T. J. Pitner. Dr. J. W. Hairgrove, Hon. Richard Yates. Edmund Blackburn, W. E. Veitch, Judge Cochran, Dr. W. F. Short, T B. Orear, J. H. Osborne, Alex Platt J. W. Taylor, E. E. Crabtree, J. W. Walton, Mrs Ella M. Orr. Mrs. Lizzie Dunlap Nixon, Mrs. Belle Short Lambert, Mrs. Marietta Mathers Rowe, Mrs. Lillian Woods Osborne and Mrs. Rachel Harris Phillipi.

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here five years and loves the place deariv. The influence of the Y. M. C. A. has A MEDICINE THAT CURES been for good and he'tells me of what he does and gets here, so I feel my should try to get other boys in hereand do ike to for lack of funds. We should go ight out and solicit the money needed. We should ask for large and small things promised \$100 toward the debt and you tnow my circumstances. There should e plenty of mon to give \$100 each and the such would pay us out and keep us going. We should urge those note to ild and we can soon put this enterprise on its feet. I wish we could all put our dioulders to the wheel and lift the Y. M. . A, to a bigh standard,

J. H Huckett: No doubt the debt can e raised if enough hard work is done. t called once on a wealthy business man o help us out of debt and he gave me se and I had hard work to keep from browing it into his face. It will be hard o raise this money and will need grit and grace. The cause will have to be werented in a cautious way and if there s no one to do the work it will be still parder. Pay off the debt first and then nave your other things after. I well renember when Pitner and others gave heir \$5,000 and the building was comdeted. We must work together and we on get there.

S. R. Capps: The debt should be paid irst and it would be a cause for thanks dving. If pledges are taken they should e on condition that all the debt is alsed. We should be just, as well as enerous and pay the debt and then see bout the improvements.

Wm. McCullough said: A trustee meet ng at the Woman's college kept many way. Wa should go to work and like Vapoleon, we shall not have a mountain n the way. I hope the debt will be oald. What have we been doing? That s a hard question. We have had an instructive bible class, though we have a treat many things to hurt us. Our young nen who came to study the bible became jetive in the work. Most who come here are poor who need help. What we need is friends, which I think you are. 1. E. Brown was called on again. When this building was done it was the best in the country, but it has become old and needs improvement and this will be done if we will all try hard. A band of devoted young men can do great things if they will for the young men and the

Muster. J. H. Hackett offered the following: Resolved, that we indorse the effort of the directors to raise means to pay the debt of the association and pledge purselves to assist in the same to the best of our ability.

This was carried unanimously by a rising vote. .

Rev. A. B. Morey said there never was such a need of a place for earing for the young men. The recent meetings had lime laughing over it and recalling the come in contact with 400 who had no spiritual home and needed attention and care. He was appalled at the magnitude of the needs.

Rev. R. F. Thrann said his people Were engaged in raising \$65,000 but would surely do all they could and indorsed the work heartily.

Dr. Serimger said he was in favor of he work and could speak for the M. church. The young men surely should be ared for and saved.

The meeting then adjourned with much interest aroused in the work of saving

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/ DURBIN.

Mrs. George Ebrey has been visiting her nster Mrs. Walters in Jacksonville for

Mrs. Van Stone and children are visiting at the liome of her sister Mrs. J. Jones. Mrs. Van Stone has had her household goods moved from Lynnville to Franklin and will reside there.

Z. T. Jones and C. M. Jones have moved to the Jesse Jones place south of Dur-

George Myers and Miss Joeye Dalton were married in Jacksonville March 10 money here has been well used. We at Centenary parsonage. Both young people are well and favorably known in hem good. We can't do what we would this community. The groom is a prosserous farmer here.

William Alford and Miss Sarah Seynour were united in matrimony at the Methodist parsonage in Franklin Wednesday, March 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Alord have a host of friends in this neighborhood who unite in wishing them hap

mail carrier, Jacksonville No. 5, had not missed a day until Mondily of this week. Mrs. Polly Reed and Mrs. John Myers aré III.

George C. Gibson does not improve as apidly as his friends would like to have him. Charles and Harriett Cibson are also on the sick list at present. T. B. Smith sold 40 hogs to William

look of Woodson Monday at \$5.96. Thomas Smith and Samuel Darley have both been sick during the past week. but are about again.

Messrs. Virgin and Lonergan have asked to be cut off from Durbin school district to the district near their homes.

FROM GEN. GRIERSON.

Gen, Grierson read with much interest he account of the interview between ilmself and Comrade Hedges forty years or more ago, but takes exception to one er two statements in it which were reported just as given to the Journal To says he is perfectly ready to stand reponsible for all he says and asks no exuse from anybody, but hardly cares to stand for what his men or others say. de brought Comrade Hedges into the Journal office and recalled the whole iffair. He says that when Comrade fedges arrived in camp the first person he met was a guard and then the gen ral's orderly with whom the strenuous conversation took place. The orderly lidn't think that the mud-begrimed and pattered messenger was exactly the one o be presented to a general of the army and said so in strong language which vould hardly look well in print and was inswered in kind fully as strong and sulshurous and thereupon a match fol owed more foreible than elegant. Gen. Frierson heard what was going on and coming out of his tent was seen by comrade Hedges who stepped forward and aluted and was at once cordially reeived all right. His dispatches were eccived and a conversation followed, for he general was anxious to get all th nformation he could.

Of course it is not surprising that after nore than forty years a person should all to remember all the details of a triling incident like the one mentioned out the two brave, battle-scarred veterans who saw so much service had a jolly

David Spencer, on South East treet, who has been confined to his ed for three weeks, is recovering

### The Faracus Hanging Gardens.

Every one, young and old, heard of the hanging gardens of Babylon, but few persons perhaps know how they were constructed They were about four acres in extent and were built on a base supported by pillars. They rose in terraces to a height of 300 feet, and it is said that they looked from a distance like a great pyramid cover-ed with trees. Strange to say, they owed their existence to the whim of a woman, Queen Amytis, who grew so tired of the plains of Babylon Strength Creator Known to and pined so much for the hills of her native Media that her husband, King Nebuchadnezzar, had the gardens built to please her.

A T Party.



'Come, Puss," said Sue; 'mow be my guest And take a seat hero close by me." Miss Pussic moused and then confessed That this would suit her to a tea! —Washington Star.

### Hidden Cities.

1. That was not so pleasant a feature of the game. 2. Do verify these statements, I beg of you. 3. Do you expect Charles to navi-

gate the Pacific ocean? 1. If you wish to drive him mad ridicule him for his blunders. 5. I do not play the piano, but I

can sing. 6. I watched Tom corral eighty Answers.-1, Santa Fe; ?. Do-

er: 3. Charleston: 4. Madrid; 5, Utica: 6, Raleigh Find them.

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DAILY MARKET LETTER.
Chicago, March 22 Wheat—The reaction in wheat is largely due to the strength in the course grains. Local speculators were the chief loyers and aside from the relative termiess at Livermond Order was little of a bulling observed.

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, March 22.—The following shows amount of grain received at and shipped from this point:

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET, Chicago, March 22.—Cattle—Indifference of buyers was the leading early feature of trade. The supply, 7,600, was apparently equal to all trade requirements and buying dragged along until a late hour. The market was slow. Quality of cattle only fair, choice sorts being in meager volume. Packers wanted choapment and cow stuff in hetter demand.

| day's pressure upon the market came largely from professional bear traders. | GOVERNMENT BONDS. | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% | 103% |

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strength in the course grains. Local specialitors were the chief binyers and aside from the relative tramess at Liverpool house reported holders firm and Argentine arrivals much inferior to last season. None of the domestic centers claimed any market improvement in the domestic demand either for flour or wheat Export bids are out of line though some business is said to have been done to Spain in No. 2 hard. Temporarily are lower, but the forecast indicates a gradual warming up over the entire belt.

Corn—Corn again showed strength and late advancing in the face of heavy selling of the May which was in part replaced by July, cash market gained ½ cent. Kansas City reported Argentine was fair demand. Generally speaking the domestic demand is good.

Oats—May oats advanced ½c with scarcely a trade, working up a further ½c during the day. There was considerable on sale every ½c advance, but the demand was there to absent. The extremely cold weather played a part in the strength, creating a strong market. Receipts are light and domestic demand good. The cush market was steady.

Provisions—They were active with a fair volume of trade. There was a sharp buil during the day on general buying the advance indicated induced rather free price taking and this pressure caused a set-back. The closing was steady, packers were preminite on buying side and there was considerable demand from shorts. The shipments of products were good and they are fully equal to the current manifature. This keeps the situation strong. FOR SALE-STOCK OF GENERAL merchandise in good country town. No other store and 7 miles to closest trading point; must sell quick. Address M.O., care Journal. 23-3t

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New York, March 22.—Stocks made a neat gain. The depression caused by news of the intended increase in New York Central stock started that stock off sharp by yesterday. With evidence of supporting measures in the market oday considerable demand developed from a short interest, which suggested that yesterday's pressure upon the market came largely from professional bear traders.

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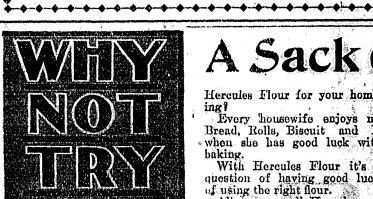
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### EUNERALS

FEARON.

The remains of John Fearon arrived from Chicago Thursday morning, and the funeral was held at the Church of Our Savior at 9 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Fr. Formaz.

The flowers were under the care of Mrs. W. H. McCarty, and typified by their benuty and profusion the esteem in which the deceased was held both in Chicago and in this city. At the conclusion of the church services the remains were laid to rest in Calvary cemetery. The bearers were A. Becker, Charles Degen, Bernard Gause, John Devlin, Put Meany, William Boylan and James

#### Coleridge Taylor's Hiawatha Music.

Harrigan.

Tuesday evening the Jacksonville mother, a brother and two sisters re-Choral club will give two parts siding in Pekin. (Hiawatha's Wedding Feast and The Death of Minnehaha) of Longfellow's "Hiawatha," with music by Coleridge Taylor. The solosits will be Garnett Hedge (tenor), Grant Hadley (bar-itone) and Lillian French Read (soprano), all of Chicago. This is to be one of the greatest musical events of the season.

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Mr. Alexander was a very scholarly man and did much toward increasing the efficiency of the public library when he was in charge. He suffered poor health, however, and was compelled to seek a better climate. A number of years ago he went west. His sojourn appears to have been of no avail, however, and he finally gave up the fight. It has not been learned At the State Street church next when he reached his home. He has a

FINE PIANO RECITAL.

The piano recital of Miss Gertrude Thackwray, a pupil of Mr. Stead. given in the chapel of the Woman's college Thursday afternoon was attended by a large audience, and proved to be of unusual merit. The first number on the program, "Chanconne in G Major," (Handel) was especially well given. The pinnist showed splendid technique, and all of her playing exhibited a fine musicianship

Orchestral parts on second plane.

has just passed his 18th year and is now Frank L. Baker, Jacksonville; Es. of age, is said to be out to get King Leopold's reputation away from him

### NEW PHOTOGRAPHER.

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Calas, and for the past three years has been an instructor in the Illinois College of Photography at Effingham, Ill.

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POLICE NEWS.

he keeper arrested three inmates. Richard Washington was arrested ov Officer Powers on the charge of asault and battery.

he German army, recently celebrated dropped. In repeated experiments at is 100th birthday at Charlottenburg. He the Michigan station it was found that ntered the infantry regiment at Posen silage cut down the grain ration re

#### DOWN EMBANKMENT IN ENGINE CAB

Was Experience of George Sperry, Burlington Brakeman-Engineer Jumped-Fireman Killed.

George Sperry, son of W. C. Sperry north of the city, was hurt in the Burlington wreck Wednesday, which occurred near Browning, Ill. Mr. Sperry was head brakeman on the train and was riding in the cab of the engine when it rolled down an embankment. The engineer jumped and the fireman was killed. After the is now at the home of his father. north of the city, where he will be

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TAKING ACTIVE MEASURES The Springfield-Jacksonvillebranch of the Illinois Traction system is a project that is receiving attention at present at the hands of the company. Active measures toward sc mring the right of way will be taken ot once, and the proposed line will we one of the realities of the not listant future, onless all the plans of the Traction officials go astray.-'arlinville Democrat.

Late Hatched Chickens. As a rule, chickens which are batched out in April or early in May are the ing pens the next season. In the care Mr. Strickland has for his assistant of the Asiatics it may be well to hatch the chickens during the latter part of March, but with the small breeds. which lay much sooner. April is plenty early enough. Chickens which are hatched out in February are very likely to molt the same season and so impair their usefulness as early layers.-

Feed Dry Grain.

There is no benefit to be derived from wetting grain before it is fed. Feed it dry. The cow will musticate the food better and it will be better digested if it is caten dry than if case wet. Adding water to the food is an way adds to the value of the food The cow can help herself to what water she needs either before or after enting. Slopping cows is an old fash ioned notion, and no good reason can be given for the practice.

Lampus In Colts.

Lampas is caused by colts shedding their temporary teeth, and as soon as the permanent teeth are up the lampas will disappear. In bad cases dissolve a teaspoonful of alum in ball a pint of Captain Kennedy and the night water. Bathe the mouth with a little of orce raided the disorderly house this twice a day. This will help to

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